asks \$17,000 for two car loads, and similar demands will pour in rapidly from all parts of the country. These, when added to the immense damages which will have to be paid to the Pennsylvania railroad, will impose a burden upon that city under which it must groan for years.

This country is already too much burdened by taxation without having an unnecessary load imposed upon it by the wholesale destruction of property by mols. It is therefore a matter of great importance that effective measures should be devised for preventing such occurrences in future. The subject is so important that we hope it will be discussed by the press everywhere in an enlightened and independent spirit, free from all partisan bias. Our republican form of government is now to be subjected to a severe test. The perils which at present threaten it are not novel. The ancient Romans had troubles in relation to the rights of property very similar to those which this Republic is now sought popularity by proposing measures to take property from those who had accumulated it by industry and economy, for the purpose of giving it to those who were devoid of it in consequence of their idleness and vices. A favorite scheme of those ancient demagogues was to make a division of the lands, and hence agrarianism has ever since been discriptive of that spirit of robbery which seeks to plunder the industrious and virtuous for the benefit of the lay and dissolute.

It is this agrarian spirit which now threatens our free Government with dangers which may prove fatal unless adequate provisions are made for meeting them. The angrer is not transitory, but it will continuously menace the nation with lawlessness and revolution. We must, therefore, heed the lessons of history, and if we value true liberty, law and the rights of property we must make the Government strong enough to control and suppress that malign spirit of lawlessness and rapine which will watch every opportunity to break loose and spread min throughout the land.

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We regret, therefore, to see any efforts to make political capital out of the occurrences of the last two weeks. All such attempts will be futile in the end, and can only inder that enlightened and dispassionate consideration of this subject which will be necessary if wise and efficient remedies are to be devised for the serious dangers which still threaten the country.

It will not do to take it for granted that because the riots have been quelled the danger is permanently over. The spirit which produced the riots is still rampant throughout the land, and unless restrained by wise laws and superior force may at any time cause widespread ruig! It is not the honest laboring men of the contry that we have to fear so much as it is the idle and vicious element which has been growing in strength and numbers with fearful rapidity within the last few years. There are now in this country not less than half a million of tramps and other vicious and idle characters who will not work, however good a chance they may have of doing so, but prefer to live by begging and stealing.

The importance of this dangerous element along society has not been sufficiently considered. It is a very great peril to have on our hands such a large body of men who are unwilling to work, and who are so nuterly demoralized as to be unfit etizens of a free State, but who are nevertheless on a par with the most decent and industrious voters at the ballot-box. There would seem to be some deeper cause for the rapid increase of this dangerous class than merely

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The character of the Federal officers in the South, appointed before the present Administration came into power, is, in some instances, not such as to reflect credit upon the General Government. There can, therefore, be no doubt as to the expediency of the policy of making such changes among those office-holders as will render them as a class more acceptable to the substantial business men with whom they have to deal. Inasunuch as the true principles of civil service reform require in appointees no other qualifications than that they should be honest and capable, the Administration need not in that section be strictly limited by party lines, but could select men of moderate views, long identified with that part of the country, who would command the respect of all classes of citizens. By such a policy a feeling of respect and love for the General Government could be built up rapidly, and it would then endure permanently.

ONE OF THE RESULTS. without entering into all the causes of its public demonslization, we think we in point out some of the agencies which are produced this sad state of affairs. We would name the decay of public and private morality as the chief source of our national troubles. The fathers of the Republic taught that religion, morality and intelli-

taught that religion, morality and intelligence were the corner-stones of our democratic institutions.

We have made very ample provisions for rendering our citizens intelligent through our national system of free schools, but the culture of religion and morality being left to individual and private effort has not kept pace with our material and intellectual progress. The relaxation of parental autitority and family discipline has contributed very largely to this result. Children cannot make good citizens of a free State who are not taught self-control, but who are allowed to have pretty much their own way from early childhood, and whose moral training is turned over to the Souday-schools instead of being enforced by parental precept and example.

This lack of moral training is rendered till more dangerous by the failure of parents to train their children in industrious habits. Thousands of boys in all the towns and cities of the country are suffered to grow up to manhood without being trained in any trade or profession, and they largely recruit the ranks of the tramps and other disorderly characters who intest the land and threaten our institutions with destruction.

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COLLECTOR ARTHUR'S RECORD.

No necessity exists for pointing out the official delinquencies of CHISTER A. ARTHUR, collector of the port of New York. To do so fully would be to write a chapter of official corruption which would cause every patriotic American to blush. It would show that Mr. ARTHUR has appointed his subordinates for merely political considerations, and that consequently their ignorance and the anomalum to their ignorance and their inperit the safety of the revenue and the interests of importers, and have thereby brought the service into reproach. Some of ARTHUR'S for appointees have not brains enough to do their work, and would make better field hands than custom-house officers. Some from their work, and would make better field hands than custom-house officers. Some are incapacitated by age to perform their duties, more are careless and indifferent. But while some of them are incompetent, not a few of them are dishonest and have fraudulently accepted money for services rendered in their official capacity or bribes for countvance at transs. Through the incapacity, want of integrity, loss wannagement and dishonest practices of Callector Auturn's commons aussis of revenue. management and dismonest practices of Collector ARTHUN's enormous sums of revenue have been lost to the Government. When this long catalogue of enormities is considered, it is not wonderful that the last report of the custom-house commission SUYS, that Mr. ARTHUN'S maladministration of with gray safe acres climp to floor, sli the furnity with limit they always are shown hote a rosem hing with gray safe acres ceiling to floor, sli the furnity of the fur

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Conkling miled for home yesterday. Samuel Warren, the English anthor, is dead.

Earl Dunraven and General Sickles have got

Neilson is spending the summer at Trouville, Neumands. The Empress Eugenie has returned to Chis-

Secretary Evarts goes to-day to his Vermont form to remain a month.

The dinner to Grant at the London Reform thit cost in 17s. 6d. a head.

Senator Hill, of Ga., has returned home

gray sain. When the nost inneed appears, he weeks a medicaval cap of gray sails, an innerse weeks a medicaval cap of gray sails, an innerse gray silk brickings and gray silk brillnes with uxidized sliver buckles. If the visitor makes a favorable impression, the host begs his guest to enter a room hing with rose sails, and to excuse his more sails from head to foot. Herr Kurd Von Schlozer, German Minister o the United States, has left Berlin, and is return-ing to Washington.

ing to Washington.

Mr. Ruskin is somewhat intemperate of tongue. In the last unmber of For Clayers he abruptly calls Mr. Octavin minh is goose.

Mr. Occape H. Penditton is reported to look twenty years older now than he did a year ago. He is gray, and not so very careful in his appearance. It is believed that Mr. W. H. Smith, one of the joint Secretaries to the Treasury, will succeed them they consider the Mr. W. H. Smith, one of the joint Secretaries to the Treasury, will succeed them.

Markelly, deceased, Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, has written an article on the "Letters of Junius" for the next Invasional Mr. Alexandrow I Mexico. He disputes every claim to their arther-hip that has ever srisen.

Mmc. Christine, Nilsson says she can't come of America for a long time because of pending emmanents, but she has "kept the heat remembrance" of the country which treated her so kindly.

trict, but proferred to romain the principal defec-tive at Scatland Yard.

Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant, is quite propular among his fellow-prisoners. One of them who has just been released writes to Sir Guildford Orslow that "Sir Roger is as good-hearted a man as ever broke bread, and behaved by all." He adds. "The suthorities at Dartinoor prison treat him shamefully, continually watching him, and, in fact, it is their chief sindy how they can amony him; and, believe me, they do so. He got reported hest month Junes and purished un-justly. On the 11th of June he asked to see the doctor and he was not alone in the saked to see the doctor. He was not alone to the control the same day. He wested a pair of spectacles to see how to do his work, and they would not give them to him before the 18th of June. The a postheesary reported him for insolence, and although the master tailor contradicted the apotheesary, he was put a day on bread and water, and got some of his good marks stopped."

WATERING PLACE NOTES.

Mr. Charles D. Warner, the writer, is in Hon. John Jay is the guest of Mr. Royal

Mr. Borges, the Brazilian Minister, is at the been house with his family. Lacrosse will be played by two Indian teams rom Canada the latter part of August. The Atlantic Yacht Club arrived Saturday

The steeple-chases will be a success. Abou Mr. W. D. Howell, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, and Prof. Royeson, of Cornell University have been admitted to membership in the Town and Country Club.

It is rumored that W. R. Travers, of New York, has nurchased the yacht Besolute, owned by Mr. A. B. Hatch, of New York, She is now being fitted up for Mr. Travers' use, and will be ready for

Street Scenes in Angies."
Last Sunday, the 29th ultimo, Rev. Dr. Newand Maymard, regior of St. Paul's church, Rrockro, officiated at Trinity church, and in the evening
t Zion church, Frof. W. N. Rice, of Wesleyan
interestry, occupied the pulpitl of the United Conregistional church, and Rev. Mr. Backus, of
rooklyn, officiated at Emanuel (Episcopa) church.

LONG BRANCH. Edward Davis, of Philadelphia, arrived here from Narrogansett Pier on Saturday and registered at Hinland's Hotel. While at the pier ideaughter's diamonds were stoles from a bathing house. A roward of 800 has been offered for their

ONE OF THE RESULTS.

Capital is secure in England, and therefore labor is in demand there. Our country is already beginning to pay the penalty for the insecurity of capital produced by the riots. England wants our good mechanics, and owing to the reign of law and order in that country capitalists can pay better wages than here. We are not surprised, therefore, to see the statement in the New York Hersafe that a large number of skilled mechanics left on one of the steamers yesterday for England. The industrial interests of this country will soon become fearfully depressed unless some measures can be devised to give the country security against the recurrence of such disorders as those which have lately disgraced it, otherwise our capital will then to countries where it can be protected by strong governments.

The next Secaker of the House should be a The departures from here yesterday morning were almost as numerous as the arrivals on Satur day evening, and Ocean avenue is very quiet. On the laws, however, the young folks are enjoying the beautiful weather, and as the day grows older the handsome equipages, which always come out in fair weather, are entering upon the

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CAPE MAY. N. J., July 30.—The following washingtonians arrived at Congress Hall to-day wn. W. Burlew, Mrs. R. Lee, Wair, Lee, Mrs. M. J. Blair, Albert C. Janin and wife and Miss Golden.

The next Speaker of the House should be a man unequivocally in favor of internal im-provements.

Margaret, popularly known as the Fiond.
Threatened to kill her Prime Minister two hours after coronation. On the following day refused to abdicate. Resisted even the demands of the Army, (a policeman,) who manimonsly indorsed the policy of the Prime Minister. Imprisoned for high treason, December, 1870. End unknown. Succeosed by Bridget IV., surnamed the Lunaite. Her administration was chiefly distinguished by an attempt to subvert the upual methods of dining throughout the realm, causing soup to be served after fish, and meat before either. Bankbed after a turbulent reign of twelve hotrs, and succeeded by

Aun, known as the Spoiler . . And so
on, through a terrible list of wrong and outruge, the chronicle continues, at last ending in the month of February, 1877, with the following happy item:

Bridget XV., the reigning sovereign, aur-

the month of February, 1877, with the follow-imp happy ltem:

Bridget XV., the reigning sovereign, aurnamed the Culinary Antonime. Modes of demeaner, geatle in speech, wise and comonical in her rule. Beloved by minister and propie. A slight difficulty with France (the children a foreign nurse) which occurred in the early part of her reign, has now been anically settled. The realm is at present in a most flourishing condition, and the refrigerator has never been so prosperously administered. Long live Bridget XV—Appleton's Jonesol.

American Prisoners in Mexico,
San Prancisco, July 31,—The San Diego
Laios has a dispatch from tampo, which says.
The prisoners have but arrived from San Rainel,
Mexico. All but the two Ellioti boys were admitted to bail. They seer refused tail and still have to stand trial. The judge made an order for
the resittation of all the property belonging to the
Americans, but were property belonging to the
well as could be expected under the circumstances,
and they were thankful for getting off so easily.

ALL SHADES OF OPINION

The subjoined editarial extracts from prominent American messapapers, irrespective of party are multituded just on any other news items, sole for the information of our renders. Our evolutions and views will, so usual, be expressed only in our editorial columns.

om the Class From the Cinciunal Commercial
Pulling eigars out of their months to cry fo
breast," the Pittsburg rinters burned forty then
suid bushels of wheat. That is the way to distribut
not wealth, but powerty. The Hypocricy of the Northern De From the Memphis Avalanche:

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This subsidy declaration is leveled at the Texas Pacific railroad. And the Northern Democratic politicians say they district a dat in placing the politicians say they district a dat in placing. They are willing to expend barried groupertly they are willing to expend barried of gush, but will vate no money for needed internal improvements. The obsequious organs dwell eloquently on the debt of gratitude we owe the Northern Democracy.

Southern Democrats Repudiate Tammany Fron the Memphis Appeal: If Mr. Randall is to be killed—and we are condident that he will not be—it will take othe than Tammany ammunition to do it. No More Blue Jean Governors Wanted From the Indianapolis Journal:

From the Indiananolis Journal:
Governor Williams seems to be doing best to bring the State into disceptute. Not con with exciting foreign consure by his dalls with law-breakers, he has made himself a sub of ridicule at Washington by the sneaking back-handed manner of his application for former troops. Probably one rosult discovering will be be convince the people of Indiana of propriety of having a man of character and not of viocerinor.

From the Kansas Cuy Journal of Commerce:
The news of the strike has reached Europe and has been the cause of gaver comment upon the comment upon the commerce to the commerce The Enemies of the Workings

From the Richmond Dispatch:
What folly—what terrible folly—the sediions strikers have been guilty of? They are
workers—they are producers—but the fanatica
communists who endeavor to hemmer their
whitely-heated passions into mad and uncontrolle
of frency, and the plunderers who rush into ru
and steal in the storm raised by the strikers, are no
producers, but destroyers. They are enemies to the
workingmen and to society; and the workingmen
have in their folly affired them the opportunity
to engender svil and plunder property.

to engender evil and plunder property.

Cronta's Red Nose.

From the Nashville American:

If Cronts joins the Russians the effect on the Suitan, of his red nose peering over the Balkans, will be very likely to be something like that of the General in Coleridge's poem on the devil:

"General Cronin's burning news He'll see with consternation: Back to his harem bis way he'll take, For the Sulfan will think, by aslight in It is General Conflagration."

Mad at Beecher, from the Richmond (Va.) Factor, From the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer:
Henry Ward Beceler thinks a man with six
children can live on a dollar a day. Wall, Henry,
a great many mechanics are doing exactly that,
and we have infinitely more respect for them than
for you and your "ragged edge."

From the Steubenville Gazette:
The silliness of the Cincinnati Commercial on a financial question is truly pitiful. It is border

Labor and Capital.

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From the San Francisco Evening Post:
Capitel may be a hard mater; it is, however, an intelligent one. Let capital fully understand its relation to labor, and what labor is fairly entitled to, and there should be little difficulty in an amicable adjustment. Boards of arbitration, composed parity of employees and parity of workness, should be mutually chosen to consider and determine all questions of the character over threat-ening the industrial progress of the factors States.

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From the Burlington Hawkers: If a company of men owning a raturead must have men in the men them and the second of the men them are the second of the men them are the second of them the property taken forcible possession of, then the owners of machine shops, of confaintes, of from mills, of stupar refineries, of furniture factories, the merchants who sell hardware or groceries, dry goods or nails, and all of whom in earrying on their business employ more or less labor, must submit to the same logic. This or less labor, must submit to the same logic. This able man who will not admit the soundness of the saryu ment. Railroads may be unjust to their employees, they may not pay them as high wages as they earn—these are questions that can only be settled in a peaceful manner and without any interference on the part of one with the rights of the other. The Praise Due the President,

From the Pitaladelphia Krenina Telegraph:
President Hayes cannot be praised too warmly for the most admirable manner in which he carried himself during the late crisis. He was particularly careful in on instance to gexceed his constitutional authority, while he was prompt to respond to all constitutional calls which were made upon him. The very limited force of United States soldiers, marines and saliers at his dispeasal was handled with a core of the salient of no cavil or computative.

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Interesting to School Girls.

From the St. Joseph Daily Herald:
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Order Must Be Restored, From the Haltimore Gasette:

Nothing must stand in the way of a per-fecting quiet which shall allow business to mini-tuests. If any rioters obstruct the Haltimore and close the period of the period of the con-traction of the design of their new calling. The blockeds must be lifted immediately at al-points.

Childtike and Bland.

An average-looking Chinaman, with a smile of the biandest kind and heavy cowhide boots, ambied into a city railroad car last evening, says the San Francisco Moil, on the down trip. As it was crowded with passengers, he did not seem in any hurry to deposit his fare, but after the car had gone several blocks handed it in with that of several others. For some time the driver had been gazing abstractedly at him, and as the pastebaard dropped into the box the brake got several vigorous turns, the car came to a standatill, and the door was belescoped back. The driver spoke:

"Put your fare in the box, Jahn, and don't you play any red paper on me."

The Chinaman looked, if possible, blander than ever as he replied: "Wha for me pay fare? You no fooles me."

The driver glowered, and as he gave the reins an extra twist prepared for action. "Now, John, pay your fare or get off."

"You sayse that Folth street?"

"You, John, that's Fourth street," said the passenger space, and as John passed out his annile was blander than ever.

The hask was unawound and the reins caught up, the horse got a vicious switch, and a stream of tobacco julee felt. To a quiet figure on the front platform the driver imparted the information that "that reesser has come that game three times now, but he'll think — loose if he plays it on me again."

The case of Adams against the Tribune Assection will be heard before Justice Humphreys to

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